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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1916

The man who insists upon seeing
with perfect clearness before he de-
cides, never decides.
—Henri Frederic Amiel.

"Mother" Jones Again

Wherever "Mother" Jones is there is trouble. If it is not already existing to attract her as the carrier attracts the vulture, she starts it soon after her arrival upon the scene. On Thursday she precipitated a riot in New York, inciting a lot of already troubled and excited women to get into the streets and "raise hell," in her own chaste and elegant language. In certain circumstances one may be warranted in "raising hell"; when he has justice on his side and when a reasonable judgment tells him he may win. But in the matter of the New York strike, regardless of the merits involved, that was already lost.

It would probably never have been started if the threatened railroad strike had not been won, before it was inaugurated, through the weakness of a president and congress. The New York strikers, though, had to deal with another class of officials; who were not jellyfish; who believed that the dignity and honor of the city should be maintained at the cost of inconvenience, and ever suffering.

But returning to "Mother" Jones. There should be some way of effectually dealing with this violent old woman who has been the cause of more disorder and death than any other individual in the course of her long and worse than useless career. She can point to no good and helpful deed that she has accomplished since she injected herself into the "Molly Maguire" troubles at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania more than forty years ago, to the present day. She has incited hundreds of useless riots and scores of those whom she has misled, have died violent deaths either in conflict or on the gallows. The harm she has done to organized labor has been incalculable. It is true that the more orderly unions have not invited or accepted her services and she has denounced them as bitterly as she has inveighed against the "oppressors of labor." But she has kept herself so nearly constantly attached to the more violent organizations that all trades unionism has been stigmatized.

We remember her here a couple of months ago when her foul and intemperate language, when the insults she hurled at womanhood, religion and all decency obscured the fact that she was an old woman, whose white hairs alone should have been a compelling bid for respect.

Women of Service

Contrary to a rumor, which has been disseminated, that the women who are coming into the west in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, are only numbers of the idle rich who are engaged in search of a new form of amusement, all are women who have a record of noble service in various directions. Each has done her share toward making communities and men and women happier and better. Their work has been one of self sacrifice. They have distinguished themselves in civic reform, in bringing about an amelioration of industrial conditions, in broadening educational facilities and in equalizing opportunity.

It is true that they are now taking part in a political campaign. Some of them participated actively in the campaign of four years ago as progressives. But they did not participate as politicians, and they were not stimulated by a hope of political preferment. It was to them a work of service. For the same reason they are now advocating the election of Mr. Hughes, not for the glory of the republican party, but because they believe that Mr. Hughes can better serve the country than Mr. Wilson. It can easily be conceived that circumstances might have found them supporting a candidate of the democratic party if his record had been such as to convince them that he could better serve the country.

Here is a list of these eminent women who will arrive in Phoenix in the course of their tour of the country, on Friday, October 20.

Miss Mary Antin, Scarsdale, N. Y. Lecturer; author of "From Pitok to Boston," "The Promised Land," and "They Who Knock at Our Gates."

Miss Helen Varick Bonwell, New York, N. Y. Sociologist and lecturer; investigated social conditions on the isthmus of Panama for the United States government; chairman, industrial and social conditions department, General Federation of Women's Clubs; president of the Women's Forum of New York City.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis, New York, N. Y. Former superintendent of New York state reformatory for women at Bedford, N. Y.; commissioner of correction, New York City; now chairman board of parole, New York City.

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, New York, N. Y. Newspaper and magazine writer and editor; former woman editor, New York Evening Post; now social editor and editorial and special writer New York Evening Mail; chairman, industrial committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Mary E. Dreier, New York, N. Y. Former president of the New York City Women's Trade Union League; member of the New York state factory investigating commission; now member of the New York City board of education.

Dr. Katherine P. Edson, Los Angeles, Cal. Former member Los Angeles charter revision commission; secretary pure milk commission; chairman, committee on public health, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Newport, R. I. Author and lecturer; a daughter of Julia Ward Howe.

Miss Maude E. Miner, New York, N. Y. Founder of Waverly House, New York City, as a temporary home for girls sent there by the courts; secretary of the New York Probation association; probation officer of the magistrate's court of the City of New York.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, New York, N. Y. Clerk of grievances and manager of the labor department, board of dress and waist manufacturers; chairman, committee on amusement resources of working girls. Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, New York, N. Y. Wife of the former charge d'affaires to Mexico, and author of

"The Experience of a Diplomat's Wife in Mexico."

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago, Ill. Chairman, legislative committee, Women's Municipal League of New York City; member of the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor; member of the committee on industrial education, American Federation of Labor; member of the advisory committee of the Illinois free state employment offices; chairman, industrial committee, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Harriet Vittum, Chicago, Ill. Head resident, Northwestern University Settlement; former secretary of Chicago Women's City Club.

Conscription in Ireland

Whether or not there is any real purpose by British statesmen to apply the conscription act to Ireland, or whether the question is being agitated only for political purposes, for the embarrassment of Premier Asquith, is yet a matter of doubt. But what ever may be the great need of Great Britain for soldiers in the field or for workmen in the munition factories, there should be a further coming of England and Scotland and the British dominions beyond the seas before the application of conscription should be made to Ireland.

The Irish people, as a rule, feel that they owe little to Great Britain, and the feeling has been more pronounced since the events of last summer, ending with the execution of Sir Roger Casement. But above all, is the denial to Ireland of the measure of self-government which is enjoyed by practically every outlying possession of Great Britain.

Moreover, when the Irish read of the great crowds in attendance upon races in England, of the triumph of athletes in the tennis courts and on the golf links, of the audiences which pack London theaters, they naturally believe that before conscription should be visited upon them, there should be a more rigid application of conscription at home.

We find in the London Observer of three weeks ago, the following dispatch:

Brisbane, Sept. 15

Mr. Ryan, Premier of Queensland, is in favor of increasing soldiers' pay.

"It is anomalous," he said, "that men should risk their lives for 6s. a day when they receive double that amount in civil employment. Conscription of wealth should precede conscription of life, and if the soldiers' pay were doubled, there would be little difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of volunteers."—Reuter.

This is a sentiment which is now said to be generally prevalent in the colonies; that while the aristocracy is pretty well represented in the trenches, there is still a large number of the upper, the upper-middle class and the wealthy to draw upon, but who, for one reason or another, appear to be exempt.

Not long ago The Republican printed an article from a leading Toronto paper, lamenting the lagging of enlistments which had fallen below the daily toll of death and casualties in the Canadian contingent. It was evident that Canada's contribution would fall far short of the predicted total of a half million; it had so far reached only a little more than 300,000. The causes given were, first, a realization of the appalling slaughter and, second, a rising belief that the mother country was not "doing her bit" in the matter of providing cannon fodder.

If such a feeling prevails in loyal Canada, what must be the sentiment in Ireland, where the anti-patriotic of centuries have been so lately and rudely reawakened?

Few American Sailors

It has been many years since the United States had a merchant marine of its own that cut much of a figure in the world's commerce. More than this, it has been stated that the comparatively few American ships, sailing the seas, are largely manned by foreign sailors. Official reports show that this is true. The total number of seamen shipped and re-shipped on American vessels last year was 252,581. Only 76,956 of these were Americans.

This leaves considerably more than half the small number of men on American ships to be supplied by foreign countries. It may surprise some to learn that next to the Americans, the Spaniards have the largest number of sailors on our ships, the number being 32,123. The remainder are made up as follows: British, 29,523; Scandinavians, 25,194; Germans, 12,415; Russians, 7,949; all other nationalities, 48,948. It is pointed out that the present American percentage is 43, while in 1914, before the war, it was 47.

Playing On Timidity

The president displays the quality of his gallantry by writing a letter to a woman supporter in Oregon in which he indicates, not in direct, but in hazy, vague and indefinite terms, such as he has become so fond of using, that a change in the administration might involve the United States in war.

The idea of playing on the timidity of women may have commended itself to the president as a clever and adroit political move, like bidding for the support of the labor vote by going into partnership with the members of the railway brotherhoods, even though the partnership was bound to be injurious to public interests, or like professing an eleventh hour conversion to the principle of preparedness while retaining a pacifist and incompetent like Secretary Daniels in his cabinet.

It may be easy to stampede the women voters into the democratic camp by holding the threat of war over them. On the other hand, the scheme may prove a boomerang. Women who have been known to scream at the sight of a mouse or a clap of thunder, have been known to display admirable qualities of courage and heroism in the presence of real danger.

The president will find, as the campaign grows older, that the trouble with his "eight-hour law" as a winning issue is that it benefits such a small minority of the voters. The railroad brotherhoods claim a strength of 400,000, but there are 27,000,000 men of voting age in the United States.

Richard Olney's principal grievance seems to be that the republicans did not interfere to prevent the passage of the Adamson bill, and save the democratic party from going on the rocks. That is a queer argument to advance in behalf of the democratic ticket.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is trying to urge some married man into writing "Revelations of a Husband," as a sequel to the serial, "Revelations of a Wife," now being published. But so far nobody has walked into the trap.

Aren't Mr. Bryan's services in demand this year?

Must he suffer the mortification of being shelved after playing a leading role in every presidential campaign since 1896?

A GOOD PHRASE

A good phrase can never become a platitude. "The rosy fingers of the dawn" is beautiful today, though it may have been hackneyed when Homer put it in the "Iliad."—George Monroe in the Atlantic Monthly.

BETHEL CHURCH HOST FOR BIG CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Following is a program of the Los Angeles annual conference which is to convene in the Bethel Methodist church, corner North Seventh street and Osborn Road, Wednesday, October 11.

There will be in attendance at this conference representatives of the churches of the M. E. church, South, from Southern California and Arizona, the territory of the conference.

The first service of the conference will be a sermon on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Russell, the pastor of the church at Cartwright, and who came only a few months ago from Chico, Calif., will preach the opening sermon.

Beginning Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, there will be held a preachers' institute. Several addresses of especial instruction and inspiration for the preachers in attendance will be delivered during the morning. Rev. C. C. Seelman, D. D., the popular pastor of the great Trinity church, Los Angeles, known as the million dollars church, will be one of the speakers during the morning. Rev. C. R. Gray, the man who always stays his time limit where ever he goes, and whom the San Diego church is favored with having as their pastor, will speak. Rev. Dr. A. J. Lamar, one of the publishing agents of the church, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., will deliver an address. Rev. Ed. F. Cook, the foreign missionary secretary of the church, also with headquarters at Nashville, will speak on some phase of missions, possibly giving some interesting facts from the recent Panama conference. Rev. R. C. Barker, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church in Phoenix, will deliver an address on the "Preacher and His Reading." This will be an inspiring program for all who are fortunate enough to be able to attend.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dr. Ed. F. Cook will deliver the principle address at the anniversary of the board of missions. At 3 p. m. Thursday, Rev. W. J. Lewis, pastor of the First Methodist church in Phoenix, will deliver an address on the "Preacher and His Reading." This will be an inspiring program for all who are fortunate enough to be able to attend.

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from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., the business sessions of the conference will be held. The public is not only welcome, but is urged to attend these sessions, as well as the preaching services at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday at 3 p. m., Rev. A. F. Stem, the pastor at Ventura, will preach, and at 7:30 p. m., the conference Sunday school board will hold their anniversary, which will be under the direction of Rev. C. P. Moore, the field secretary for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Rev. C. T. O'Rear, our pastor at Santa Ana, Cal., will deliver an address during the evening.

On Saturday the 14th, there will be preaching. The business session will be held as usual from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., but the conference will take a rest for Sunday.

The pulpits of the churches of the city have been tendered to the visiting ministers, and new faces will be seen in all the downtown churches on Sunday the 15th.

Bishop Lambuth, who is the president of the conference, will preach at Bethel at 11 a. m. and Dr. W. F. McMurray will preach at 7:30 p. m.

The churches are being finished in time for the sessions of the conference, and will be one of the most beautiful churches in the state. The public is urged to attend all services of the conference.

Program for preaching during the annual conference:
Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 p. m., O. L. Russell.
Wednesday, October 11, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Ed. F. Cook.

Thursday, October 12, 3 p. m., W. J. Lewis; 7:30 p. m., W. F. McMurray.
Friday, October 13, 3 p. m., A. F. Stem; 7:30 p. m., Dr. C. P. Moore and C. T. O'Rear.

Saturday, October 14, no preaching.
Sunday, October 15, First Baptist church, 11 a. m., J. F. Hedgcock; 7:30 p. m., W. E. Vaughn.

First Christian church: 7:30 p. m., C. T. O'Rear.
First M. E. church: 7:30 p. m., Rev. S. S. Seelman, D. D.

Central M. E. church, South: 11 a. m., Rev. Dr. A. J. Lamar; 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. R. Gray.
First Presbyterian: 11 a. m., Rev. Jas. T. French; 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. J. Millikan.

11 a. m., Bishop W. R. Lambuth; 10 a. m., Love Feast led by J. B. Rice; 3 p. m., memorial service, 6:15 p. m., Epworth League, W. J. Lewis, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurray.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

BEAUTY WILL DEFY "BEAST" ON SUFFRAGE

Inez Milholland Boissevain, Attorney and Two-fisted Fighting Woman to Speak Here With Other Noted Campaigners

Inez Milholland Boissevain, famous suffrage speaker, noted also as one of the most beautiful women in the United States.



Inez Milholland Boissevain

States, will be in Phoenix Oct. 25. She will take part in the campaign of the Woman's Party against President Wilson and the democratic national candidates because of the democratic party's opposition to nation-wide woman

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The Fashion Show is Over

But our Fashionable Goods still on display for your approval.

We are open Saturday as usual.



Pueblo, Nov. 1; Newton, Kans., Nov. 2; Wichita, Nov. 2; Topeka, Nov. 3; Chicago, Nov. 4.